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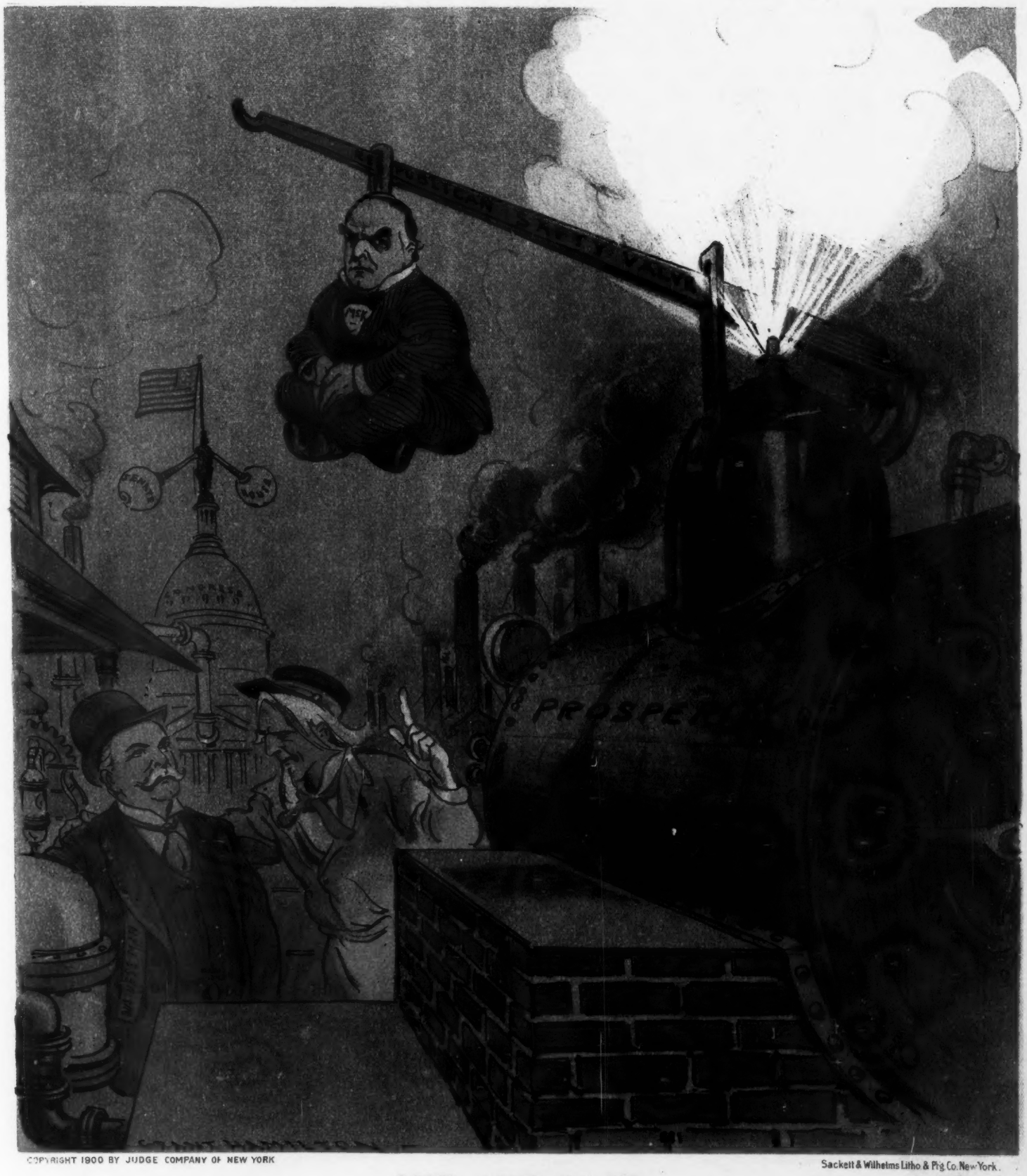

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Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

WE ARE SAFE.

UNCLE SAM (*to business man*)—"You need never be afraid of a financial explosion as long as that safety-valve is on the prosperity boiler."

Judge

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AT THE JUDGE BUILDING.

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CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND SIXTEENTH STREET, NEW YORK.

☞ *Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.*

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MR. QUIGG embraced the pillars of the state in his somewhat rapid descent, but they nobly withstood the pull.

* * *

THE HARMONY that prevails in Republican conventions nowadays is so pronounced that you can hear it at a great distance with a single pair of ears.

* * *

THE LATE CONVENTION in this town was ardent in its affection for Admiral Dewey, but it thought him old enough to praise himself without any interruption from outside.

* * *

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT is political timber for any occasion in any of the near-by years to come. Men like him are not for a day. They are safe for any campaign, and the longer they live the stronger they get.

* * *

A LONDON PAPER nominates Theodore Roosevelt for governor-general of the Philippines; but we make no startling statement in remarking that the gentleman will be extremely busy in this country for several years to come.

* * *

MR. BRYAN believes in acquiring territory for the mere purpose of returning it to its original owners and furnishing it with a standing army for protection against other governments. There never was a more generous man than Mr. Bryan.

* * *

GENERAL WHEELER says the Filipinos are capable of self-government. Possibly, now that Aguinaldo is totally absent; but wouldn't it be wise on their part to demonstrate the truth of the statement by ceasing to play bushwhacker against the United States of America?

WITH PRESTIGE GONE.

IF ENGLAND were to be finally whipped by the Boers in five minutes thereafter every government of Europe would call for a division of the country along with China, and Ireland would claim the island as a colonial possession. And that would never do.

A REAL PERIL.

MR. CARNEGIE says it will be a sad day when poverty is abolished. Poverty must be limited—not abolished. It must be provided, by law if necessary, that enough men and women shall be kept poor to do the hard work. Because if the other class were to go to work wages would be so high that money couldn't pay them.

BELATED INFORMATION.

KITCHENER says it will take the whole British army years to subdue the Boers. If Joseph Chamberlain had had the same opinion it would have saved the British and the Boers thousands of lives and millions of money, to say nothing of British prestige; but really valuable information usually comes when it is too late to be of practical value.

THE CONSERVATIVE WISDOM.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT deprecates parts of the machine, and on the other hand speaks of the opposing element as "gentlemen of small intellects" who spend all their time and wind in efforts to smash it. Then he says he shall associate with any man he chooses; and we guess he is competent to make his own selection, exercise his own independence, and use his own judgment.

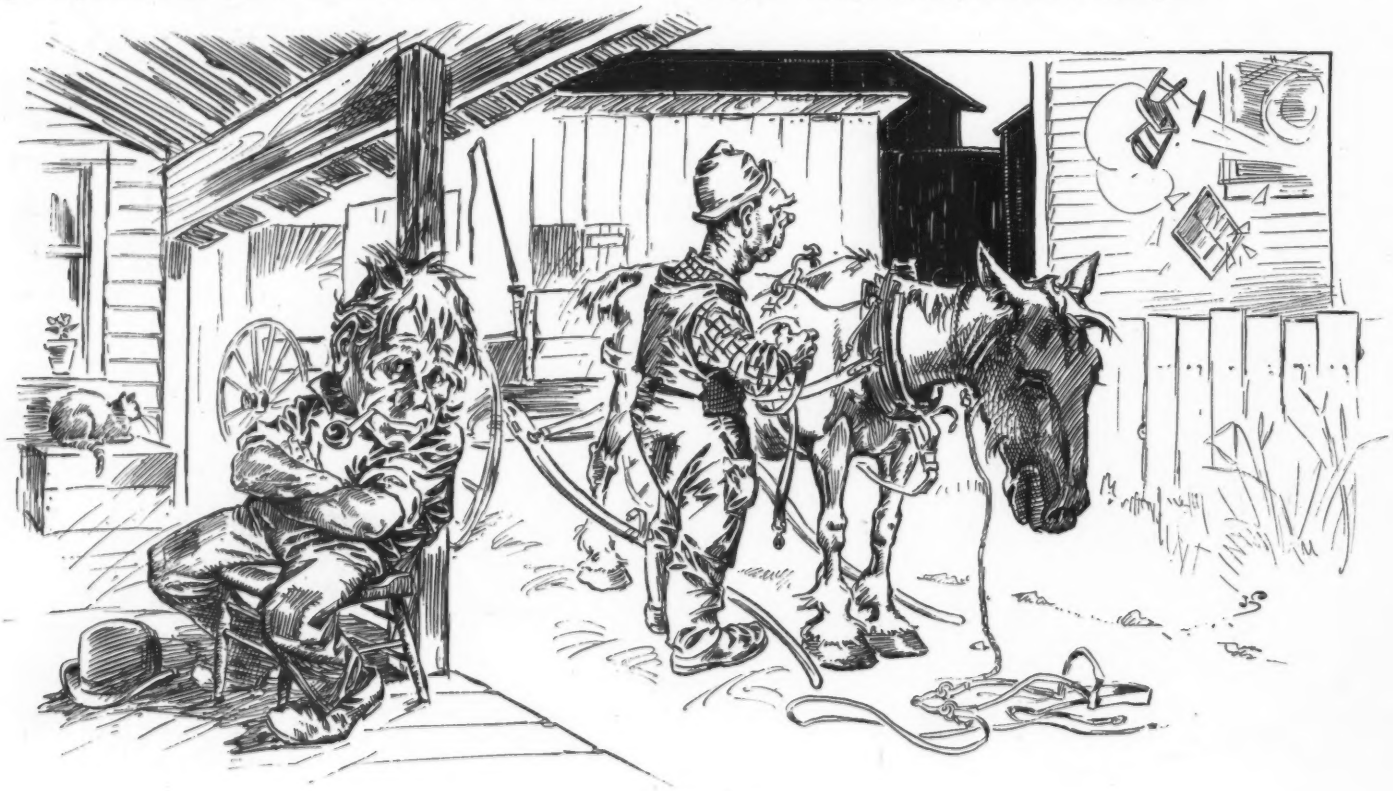
DINING FOR PRINCIPLE.

IT WILL BE PROPER enough to have a peace dinner in London. If there isn't peace the desire for it is always in order. If there can be no congratulations because of peace, there may be supplications for it and arguments in its favor in the usual speeches. Peace is beautiful and is always to be encouraged. In point of fact, a peace dinner is in order excepting only when the enemy is at the door and liable to shoot the proceedings and evict the people of the feast.

A MAD POET.

"Oh, men and brothers in Luzon,
Through swamp and forest hunted down;
By brute invaders driven on
From burning town to town."

THUS WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. "Brute invaders" is a rather mean name to call an American army; but to put it in such a verse as that is to add injury to insult. If earnestness in wrong-doing were poetry a large portion of Boston would be uttering the same all the while; but if it were such spavined verse as that the town would be shocked as badly as the Filipinos are by the brute invaders' guns.



RELAXATION.

CASEY—"There's throuble over at Clancy's."
COSTIGAN—"Phwat is ut?"
CASEY—"A family foight."
COSTIGAN—"Shure, thot's not throuble; thot's enjyement."

SHAKESPEARE IN POSSUMVILLE.
Assassination of Julius Cæsar. By the Possumville dramatic club.

PUT TO A NEW USE.

"MAMMA," whispered Bennie as he stole in from the kitchen where the coffee-mill was in use, "auntie 's churning her coffee!"

IT WOULD.
HELEN —"Every copy of 'Sapho' should be confiscated and burned."
ELLEN —"Oh, that would be a burning shame!"

HAD THE WRONG HANDLE.
RHINO —"Gee! That old drunken fool takes me for a pump."

HARD TO EXTERMINATE.

Stranger (in Kentucky)—"And you say this feud has existed for over fifty years! It seems incredible that two families should wage warfare against each other for fifty years and still show no symptoms of stopping. I cannot understand it."

Native —"Strangah, the two families engaged in the scrimmage were the two most prolific families in this heah section, sah."

SAFE TO SAY.

Wilby —"There's at least one secret a woman can keep."

Filby—"And what is it, pray?"

Wilby —"Her age."

FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT.
Mr. White has been laying in his winter coal.

Photo. copyright by Fredricks.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

HELEN GARRETSON.

A Helen for beauty—that's half, at the start:
If you just look yourself in an Edna May part,
We will bow to your triumph, and say it is art.

But true art is a prize that will cost your young years—
It may grow up in time, if well watered with tears,
As a cold consolation when youth disappears.

JUDGED FROM THE WIRES.

Dorothy (whose new home is lighted by electricity, proudly)—"Every bit of light we use is sent by telegraph."

HE KNEW THEM.

BOY—"Say, mister, want me to bait your hook?"
MAN—"Git out! You only want to hook my bait."

ACCESSIONAL.

GOD of the continental's prayer,
God of all banners loosed or furled,
As forth we fare to brave and share
The destiny that waits the world;
As slip the simple years away,
As victory comes to test our might,
Teach Thou again our hearts to pray,
Let us be right! Let us be right!

Thine altar-stones are cold and bare;
Before strange gods our high-priests fall,
Yet is the symbol of Thy care
Hearts fain to heed the nation's call.
A space our battle-line was hurled
Against the weakling by the strong:
More than the judgment of the world,
Touch Thou our hearts, lest we be wrong.

By field and city rots the shaft;
The brave old names have lost their spell;
But in our hearts are cenotaphed
They of each blood-wrought miracle;
Seas-distant we have rapine stayed,
Our stars have risen on more than night;
Yet pray we as our fathers prayed,
Lord God of hosts, let us be right!

Guide us when kindly arts prove vain;
When dullness holds the savage clown,
(Forgive the impious thought of gain!)
And heathen cunning laughs us down;
For good our leaders planned and willed,
For grace to rightly sheathe the sword,
(Forget what dreams our cannon stilled!)
Thy benison on us, O Lord!

JOHN DAHL WHITE.

Art.

Nature.

ART AND NATURE.

PENRHYN STANLAWS.

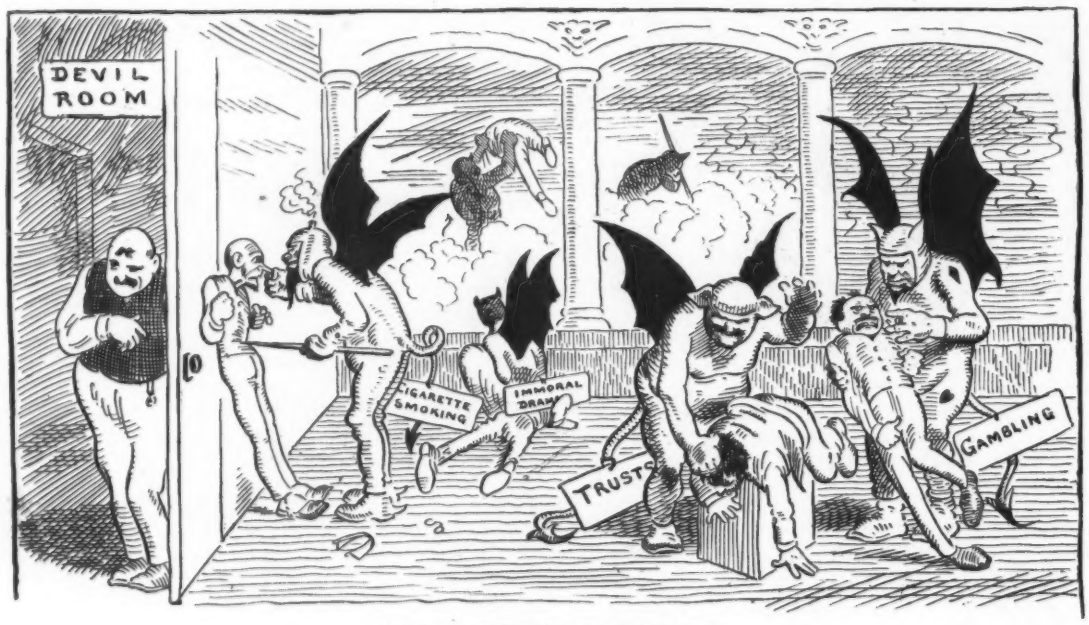
THE BRUTE.

MRS. JUSTWEDD—"Tom, did you read of the woman in this morning's paper who, on breaking an egg, found a wedding-ring in it?"
MR. JUSTWEDD (*carelessly, between puffs*)—"Hum! Probably the hen had got a divorce and wanted to lay the ring away."

NO LODGMENT HERE FOR LOVE.

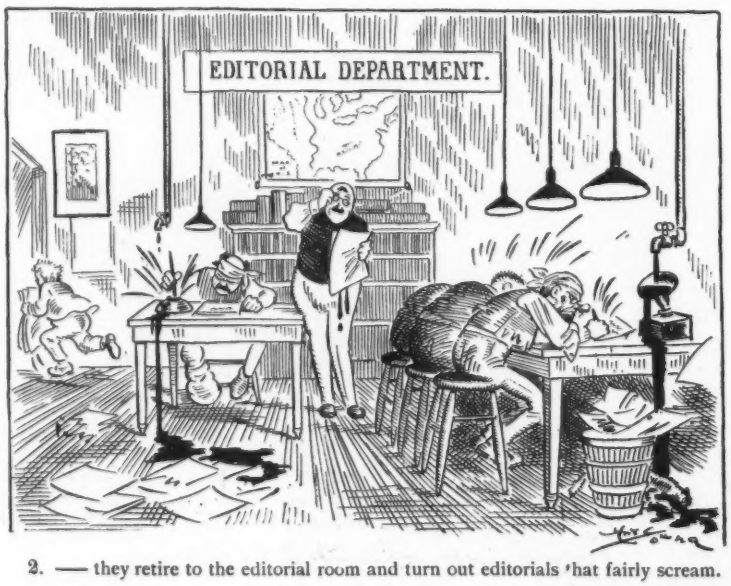
Once Love, the truant, blindly strayed
Upon a wintry wold.
He spied a distant heart and said,
"Ah! here is shelter from the cold."

Then did the dicky-bird up-start:
"This place is cold and sere—
In fact, it is a broken heart,"
It said, "you'll find no lodging here."



HIGH-PRESSURE JOURNALISM.

1. The editor of the *Daily Howl* adds a new department to his paper. A room is set apart where his editorial writers are handled very roughly by muscular men, each representing some common evil. When the writers become wild with rage——



2. —— they retire to the editorial room and turn out editorials that fairly scream.

PAID.

WHEN Amesbury, the fashionable tailor, sent his bill to Flammout he wrote jocosely at the bottom, "This is old enough to grow whiskers." Whereupon Flammout inclosed a quarter in a note, saying, "Find remittance within to get account shaved."

ASSUREDLY AMERICAN.

Small Puerto Rican (wheeling twin babies)—"I go to American school."

New-Yorker—"Indeed? What do you learn there?"

Small Puerto Rican—"American. My teacher give me American almanac and I find names for my sisters."

New-Yorker—"What are they?"

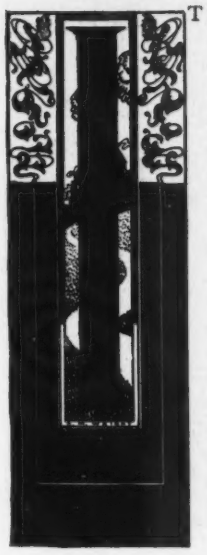
Small Puerto Rican (proudly)—"They pretty American names—Malaria and Neuralgia."

ANTE-NATAL PREPARATION.

BETH had never before seen a hump-backed man. "Mamma," she whispered softly, "did he know he was going to have a bicycle before he was born?"

ANTS—"Come on, fellows! Here's Gulliver!"

WITH WARRANTED JOY.



IT WAS the last year in the last decade of the twentieth century—or at least there were those who so contended, and still others who held that the year previous had marked the century's end and that this was the first of a new one. The old question had not been killed with the cold of a hundred winters or stricken with the heat of a hundred summers' suns.

It was the year 2000, and in busy marts and crowded thoroughfares the new woman was omnipresent. She whose coming had been heralded 'way back in the musty nineteenth century had arrived.

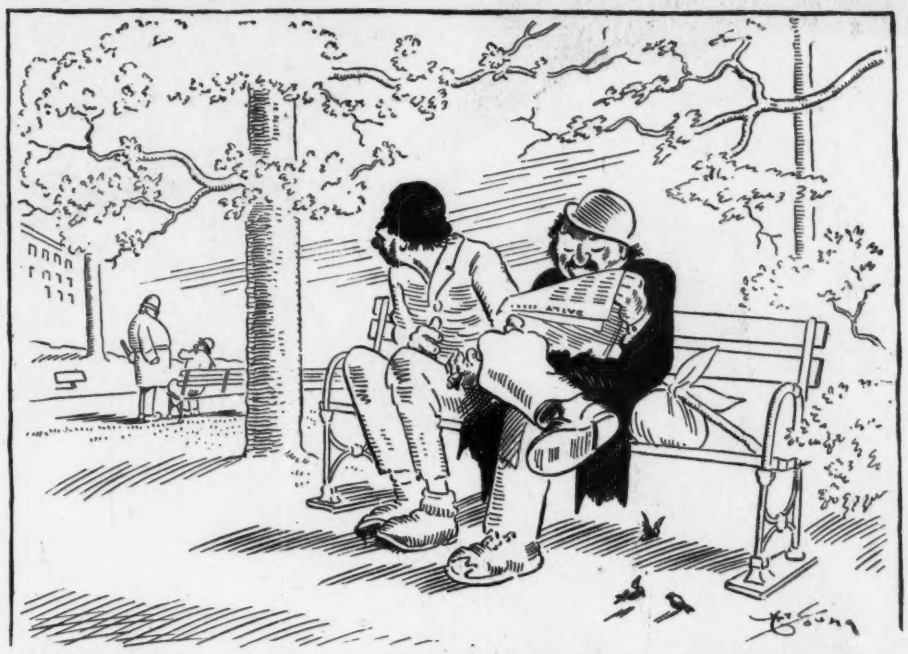
Mrs. Wedayeer had just alighted from the aerial car which had borne her from the Wedayeers' beautiful suburban home to the down-town business district, and as she paused a moment on the corner to purchase the morning paper from the newsboy, that she might glance over the foreign markets ere the opening of the stock-exchange, where she held a seat, a number of her sister-brokers crowded about her and seemed to be indulging in a bit of good-natured chaffing at her expense.

Some one had given her joyous secret away, and while she did not particularly care, yet she had meant to say nothing about it for a week or so at least. But news will travel, you know, and everybody had heard. There was an air of embarrassment about the young Mrs. Wedayeer, and yet something of mingled pride and gratification withal. The jovial feminine brokers, sister exchange members, slapped her on the back, and with a raillery of words seemed to only add to the embarrassment.

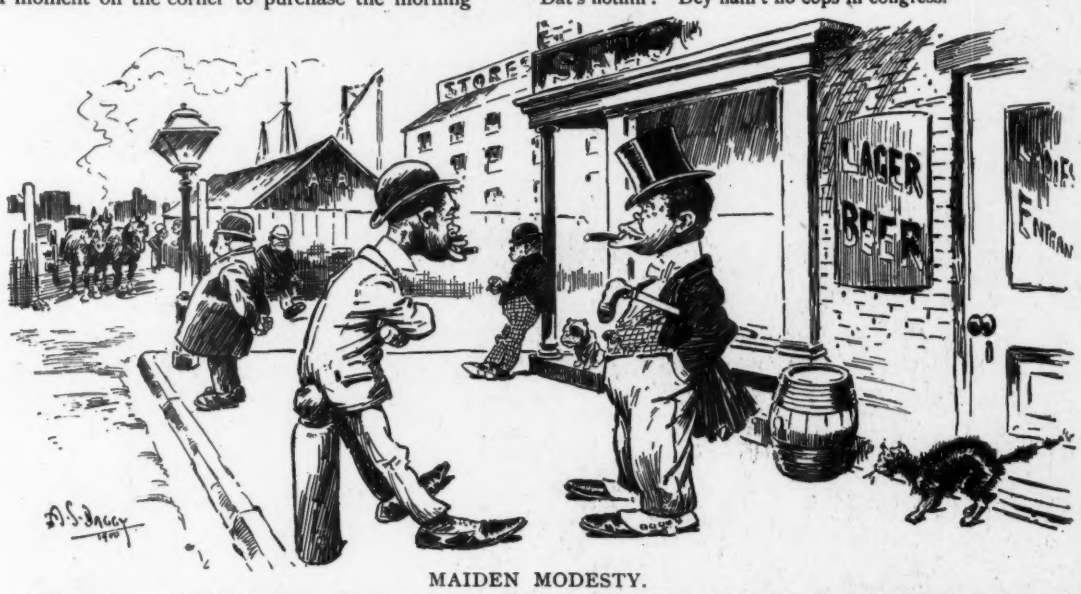
Just then two floor members who were not in the secret joined the circle just in time to receive an invitation from Mrs. Wedayeer to the whole crowd to go and have a cigar.

As they crowded in the tobacconist shop and called for their favorite brands, Mrs. Wedayeer spoke in an aside to the two unenlightened sisters, while her face lighted with a glow of ineffable pride, "It's a ten-pound girl!"

ROY FARRELL GREENE.



"Say, Bill, here's a article w'ot says a senator has held de same seat in congress fer twenty years."
"Dat's nothin'. Dey hain't no cops in congress."



MAIDEN MODESTY.

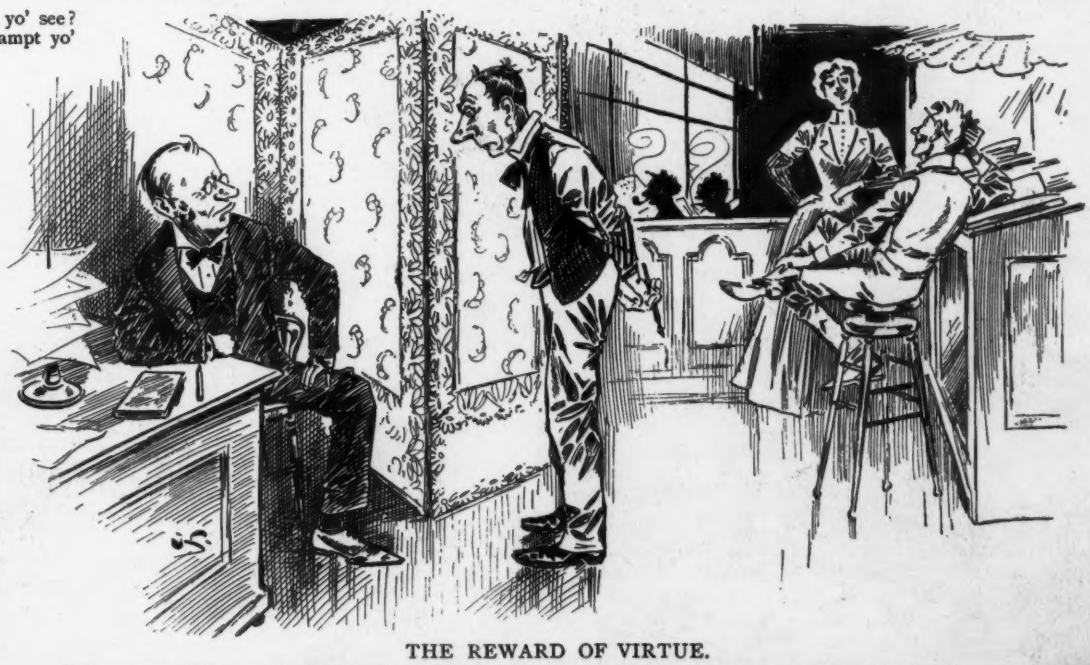
MR. JOHNSON—"Miss Snoflaike told me she dreampt dat she was takin' in washin' fo' a livin'. Wondah whad she meant by dat?"

MR. JACKSON—"Why, cain't yo' see? She wanted to tell yo' dat she dreampt yo' an' her was married, but was too bashful to say so outright."

VERY NATURAL.

KATIE, the five-year-old, had observed the milk in the cocoanut for the first time, and with a dawning intelligence exclaimed,

"Mamma, isn't a cocoanut a cow's egg?"



THE REWARD OF VIRTUE.

EMPLOYER—"I have noticed, Mr. Johnson, that you, of all the clerks, seem to put your whole life and soul into your work; that no detail is too small to escape your critical attention, no hours too long to cause you to repine."

CLERK (*joyfully*)—"Y-yes, sir!"

EMPLOYER—"And so, Mr. Johnson, I am forced to discharge you at once. It is such chaps as you that go out and start rival establishments after they have got the whole thing down pat."

PORTO RICO

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Do you want a man who, having raised the stars and stripes on our new possessions, will maintain them with dignity; or a man who will cut down "Old Glory" and make us the laughing-stock of the world?

A SURE TEST.

THE warehouse was near the river, and there had been a freshet. The cellar had been partly flooded and Patrick was sent down to see if any damage had been done to a quantity of matches stored in one corner. Two hours passed and he did not return. "Where's Pat?" was asked again and again, for he was janitor and errand-boy in one. Finally a member of the firm went in search of him.

"What in the world are you doing down here?"

Patrick was lighting a match. He looked up, his good-natured face abeam with pleasure.

"Shure, an' I haven't found a wit wan yit, Misther John, an' I've shtruck ivery wan av thim in that big pile!"

SHE WAS SUPER-SENSITIVE.

MONTMORENCY MCSWATT—"Zaza McPherson, we have been lovyers since childrenhood, an' now ye have t'rown me down jist because I went behind yer back an' said dat ye wuz a gossip an' pie-faced half-breed. Oh, Zaza, don't be so touchy!"

GREAT WAG.

"BY HECK!" joyously ejaculated a moss-grown Arkansas citizen, upon his return from an afternoon spent at the county-seat. "I've got a —haw! haw! — good joke on the editor of the newspaper in town. He button-holed me on the street and told me what a well-known man I was, and all that, and I let him persuade me into—haw! haw!—subscribin' for his paper for a year. Got it on him that time, by jing!"

"I don't see whur the joke comes in," replied his wife.

"Why—gol-slap it!—don't you know I can't read?"

THE MORNING-GLORY.

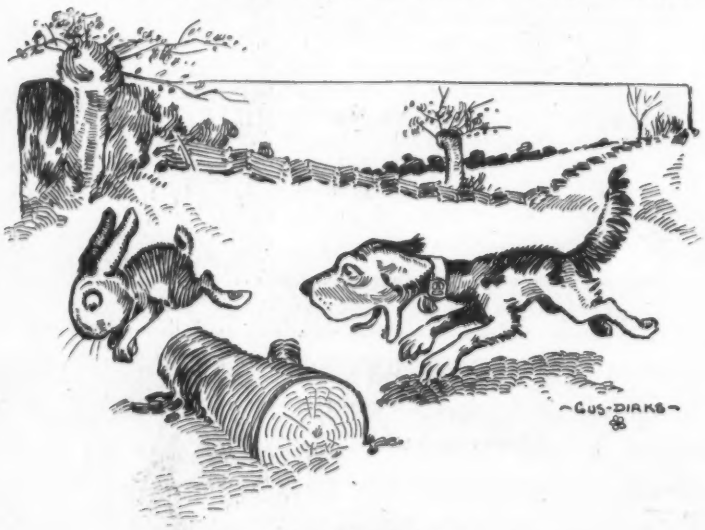
CLIMBING so high, I can see the world;
I can see much more than the flowers below;
I can see men into life's maelström whirled,
And I sleep at night—it tires me so.

WISHED TO HEAR HIM.

Dorothy (siding up to the captain, whom she has always heard spoken of as an old sea-dog, just as he is about to depart) — "Don't you think 'twould be nice to bark just once 'fore you go?"

PLAIN ON THE FACE OF IT.

'Ven you're elected for congress, Iky, and it comes to counting noses, you'll be right in it."



A HARE INVIGORATOR.

COON—"Ah! I wonder what Mrs. Ringtail is cooking now."

REBUILDING A MAN.

The American was familiar long ago with the sad but certain havoc which continued use of alcoholic stimulants could work with pocket-book, brain and reputation. And now he sees, through his active interest in athletics, that no candidate for honors in contests of nerve and muscle dares to indulge in intoxicants if he hope to prove superior.

The man who plays golf, rides a wheel, plays base-ball, or who exercises his body in any moderate way, has found out, like his professional brother, that a certain loss of nerve force and power follows the frequent use of alcoholic stimulants or of drugs. The history of the prize-ring alone shows that some of the most powerful men who have battled for physical supremacy in this country have wrecked magnificent physiques in this manner, just as we have seen hundreds of the brightest and most promising minds in other callings ruined through the same agency.

In view of this it is certainly instructive to consider the heavy handicap under which the man of average or inferior physique must labor who has become addicted to the liquor habit—or rather to the liquor *disease*. For that it really is a diseased condition of the body, which affects the confirmed drinker and drives him faster and faster to ruin, no one can now doubt. Time was, only a few years ago, when a man afflicted by the liquor habit was finally given up for lost if he could not respond to the appeals and threats of moral suasion. Those were the days when many thousands of strong bodies and keen intellects were lost forever because no scientific treatment for their diseased physical condition had yet been discovered, or even dreamed of.

Now, however, all this is changed. Dr. Leslie E. Keeley of Dwight, Ill., has made it possible to become sound in mind and body and free from the curse of a consuming appetite for rum. He alone proceeded on the theory that the fierce craving of the drunkard was caused by a diseased condition of the nervous system, and that without the aid of an outside agency absolute cure was impossible. He established an Institute for the treatment of alcohol and drug inebriates at Dwight, which has been in operation now over twenty years, and to meet the public demand branches were established in nearly every State and Territory. Over 300,000 men and women have been cured in the Keeley Institutes, all of which are known by the uniform title of "The Keeley Institute," and obtain their remedies from The Leslie E. Keeley Company's Laboratory at Dwight. This vast army is drawn from all classes of men, including many who stand high in law, medicine and the ministry, as well as bankers, drummers, teachers, mechanics, etc. Some were the most hopeless kind of drunkards, yet all have by the Keeley methods and remedies been permanently restored to their homes, to their business, and to society, forever free from the curse of intemperance. Special provisions are always made for lady patients, and not a few have availed themselves of the benefits of the relief afforded. The entire cure is effected in about four weeks' time, and without bodily pain or injury, as liquor is not withdrawn until the necessity for it ceases. The patient finds his desire for liquor growing less daily, till finally it ceases altogether, and at the end of a course of treatment he is a new man mentally, morally and physically. There is no restraint while under treatment, save such as insures proper deportment. The patients feel, and in all respects are treated, like boarders at a health-resort, and usually regret the termination of treatment. A visit to a genuine Keeley Institute—and visitors are permitted upon legitimate errands—will give a person many new ideas and prove a revelation in more ways than one.

Certain things are possibilities—fire, accident, disease. Death is a certainty. He's a poor reasoner who provides against the uncertain and yet neglects to insure his life. It may be done at low cost in the

PENN MUTUAL LIFE,
921-3-5 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia.

COE'S ECZEMA CURE, $1 at druggists. 25c. size of us. Coe Chem. Co., Cleveland, O.

Tommy—"Pop, a stag-party is a party of men, isn't it?" *Tommy's pop*—"Yes, my son." *Tommy*—"Then stagnation would be a nation where there weren't any women, wouldn't it?" —*Philadelphia Record.*

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I lay, so weak and weary,
So beset by indigestion that the greatest pains I bore,
Suddenly the thought presented — surely this can be prevented,
Otherwise I'll be demented, if I suffer any more—
Then I took a Ripans Tabule, which I should have done before—
My distress was quickly o'er!

"Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success." "Yes; and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance." —*Chicago Record.*

Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, makes you glad you're living and keeps you glad. *Ask for Abbott's.*

"You are always talking of the good old days when you and I were boys together," said Kildruff to Poindexter. "Now, candidly, what was there about those times which made them better than the present days?" "I suppose," replied Poindexter after a brief ponder, "that, to be candid, it was because we were young then."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

A better Cocktail at home than is served over any bar in the World.

THE CLUB COCKTAILS

MANHATTAN, MARTINI,
WHISKEY, HOLLAND GIN,
TOM GIN, VERMOUTH and YORK.

We guarantee these Cocktails to be made of absolutely pure and well matured liquors and the mixing equal to the best cocktails served over any bar in the world. Being compounded in accurate proportions, they will always be found of uniform quality.

Connoisseurs agree that of two cocktails made of the same material and proportions the one which is aged must be the better.

Try our YORK Cocktail made without any sweetening—dry and delicious.

For Sale on the Dining and Buffet Cars of the principal railroads of the U. S.

AVOID IMITATIONS.

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Props.,
29 Broadway, N. Y., Hartford, Conn. 20 Piccadilly, W. London, Eng.

Established 1823.

WILSON WHISKEY.

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.,
Baltimore Md.

Vigoral
Armour & Company Chicago.

A deliciously seasoned beef drink.
Tones up a weak stomach—
A satisfying substitute for stimulants
Served at all Cafés, Clubs & Soda Fountains

The Ale with a Reputation

Ideal brewing and bottling

At a recent school examination for girls this composition was handed in by a girl of twelve: "The boy is not an animal, yet they can be heard to a considerable distance. When a boy hollers he opens his big mouth like frogs; but girls hold their toung til they are spoken to, and then they answer respectable and tell just how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where the water is deep. When the boy grows up he is called a husband, and then he stops wading and stays out nights; but the grown-up girl is a widow and keeps house."—*New York Ledger Monthly.*

"Let us get down to facts. In the first place, you have only yourself to blame for this indigestion." "No, doctor; I blame the city." "The city? What has it to do with it?" "It put a homely policeman on our beat." "And what has that to do with your indigestion?' "Why, we couldn't keep a cook."—*Chicago News.*

VICI KID SHOES FREE FOR BABY

THE FIRST PAIR—Not a Cent to Pay

VICI KID is the softest leather you can put on baby's tender feet. It is the toughest, handsomest, best-wearing leather you can put on child's, woman's, or man's feet. The world's standard of fine shoe-leather.

Any baby born in 1900 may be taken to your shoe dealer. Let him measure its feet as carefully as for a grown up person, and send the measurements to us. We will have a pair of handsome Vici Kid Shoes made specially and returned to the dealer for you.

VICI DRESSING—Keeps leather soft and pliable when in use. It should double the "life" of a shoe.

VICI PASTE POLISH—Puts a mirror shine on the shoe—a shine that wet won't hurt and that won't rub off on the whitest skirt or the daintiest trousers.

VICI COMBINATION. For convenience. Paste and Dressing in one case.

Ask your shoe-dealer. The fame of Vici Products covers five continents. No one else makes them or can make them.

SHOE-OLOGY *is our book on Shoes and Shoe Treatment. It is free to any asker.*

ROBERT H. FOERDERER Philadelphia.

THE CYCLIST without a Veeder Cyclometer is like a ship without a "log." Certainty regarding distances is essential—only the "Veeder" gives it.

are perfect instruments — dust-proof, water-proof, positive action—as useful as your watch. Made for 24, 26, 28, and 30-inch wheels.

Ordinary, 10,000 miles and repeat, nickeled.....$1.00
Gold-plated and engraved.....$2.50
Trip Cyclometer, nickeled.....$1.50
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Makers of Cyclometers, Odometers, Counting Machines, and Fine Castings.

EARL & WILSON'S COLLARS CUFFS & SHIRTS BEST IN THE WORLD.

OLGA (*who has overheard a conversation in the drawing-room*)—"Aren't you glad you weren't born a lady, cook?"
COOK—"Why should I be glad, Miss Olga?"
OLGA—"Well, see what a lot of trouble you'd have with the servants."
—*Punch.*

Arnold Constable & Co

Hosiery.

Men's Fancy Hose and Half Hose,
Women's Lisle Thread, Silk and Cotton Hose,
Children's Hose.

Golf Hosiery.

Underwear.

Women's, Children's, and Men's Underwear,
Merino, Silk and Balbriggan Underwear,
Swiss Ribbed Underwear.

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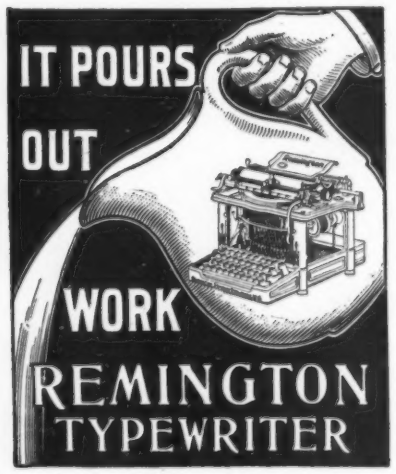

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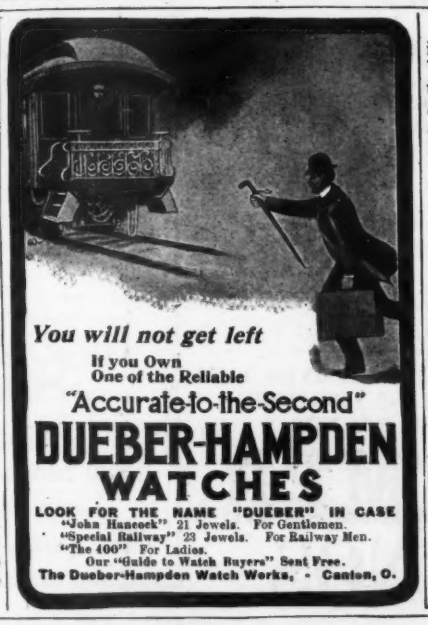

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Oh, little stray of waving hair
Escaped to-night upon my sleeve,
We two have common cause to grieve,
The same sad tale to tell;
For both were bound by all the ties
That nature's wisdom could devise—
And both were lightly dropped as well.

But things are strangely out of place,
For thou wert more content, I wot,
Entangled in a Psyche knot,
Or curled above her soulful eyes;
While I'd rejoice if she would be
Entangled in a knot with me—
The kind the parson ties.
—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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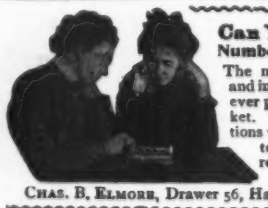

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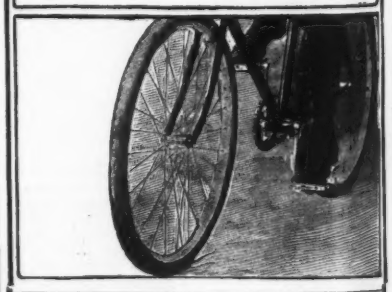

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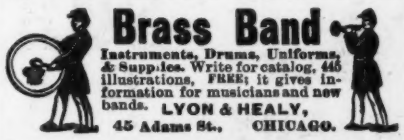

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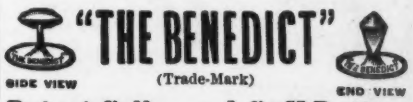

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